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"I beg your pardon," replied the emnote of something

"Oh, I knew it," said the bady, with reporter, aren't you?

Well, now, do you know, I think you reporters are too droudfully bad for any-

"Indeed! Thank you for your frank-

"Yes, you are. You go and put our names in your horrid papers, every time we go anywhere. You were setting down damage they are doing to society in en a lot of them a mothernt ago. I am sure of

"Well, but I know you will do it. It's just like you. And it's awfully provoking, especially when one's name isn't

spelled right; as mine hardly ever is. "I do not think I shall give a full list of names and costumes," said the reporter

This was too much for the auxious helle "Well," she said, hastily, "here is full description of my dress, already written out. Then she mided, playfully, "But curare just herrid, all the same

Isn't it singular such women do not see hat even a reporter must be disjusted with their boldness and their vanity.

AN EDITOR'S RECORD.

The editor of a Texas paper gives Tolwing figur a from a statis tral memoran. um of his life.

Been asked to drink Drunk 11.202 Requested to retract 416 Did retruct 416 Invited to parties and receptions by parties lishing for paffs Took the hint Didn't take the hint

Threatened to be whipped Been whipped Whipped the other fellow Didn't come to time Been promised whiskey, gin, etc., if he would go after them Been after them Been asked what's the news

Didn't know Lied about it Been to church Changed polities Expect to change still Gave to charity Gave for a terrier dog Cash on hand

HANDS OFF.

THE EXILE'S FAREWELL.

The last word I breatles ere the blast of the ocean Shall beer me away from the land of my birth. Is a word that doth kindle the asymest emotion Where er it is heard or is uttered on earth?

Of exile, the records of Heaven shall fell

DOES IT CHANCE A MAN.

It does not look as if after a man go

wife.

wear? These are awful."

He fetched them out.

pair of boots-

the right foot.'

ly dressed lade

you at last.

oution boots in the closet there.

boots all this time and been wearing the

wern out ones?" Then he put them on.

don't fit me at all. I can't walk in them."

"Well, dear, they'll perhaps be more

HORRID.

Many persons who affect horror at sec-

Southern society, at one time so pure and refined and marked by knightly chivalry and henorable devotion to wemanhood. is gradually losing that lofty tone which encircled the fair sex in a halo of virtuous majesty and clothed woman in "purity truth and everlasting lave." And while the ladies of the South have been taunted with the charge of "false modesty," it is not to be denied that this same modesty threw over her beauty a veil of purity which was considered the sacred separacarried he lost all capability for looking tion from all that was coarse and vulgar. after himself. How is it that a man who Thus placed in the sanctum sanctorum. as a bachelor is the pink of neatness, the men felt that it was no light honor to gain glass of fashion and mould of form, when

sossession, and wooed accordingly. he gets a wife never seems to be able to do. It is not so under the new dispensation anything in the way of dressing himself of society. The veil has apparantly been without his wife's assistance? This young torn aside, and the idea prevails somewhat man was at one time a notorious flirt. He that the less modesty one possesses the had the best cut coats, the most beautiful more popular she becomes. Only fools are soots, the most elegant neckties in town. caught with such chaff, and the sooner He has been married several years, and he young ladies realize the fact that young men never look for wives among this class and would wear his coat inside out if his the fewer old maids will be strewn as seare wife didn't keep an eye on him. Is it crows along the shores of the society mucl- little honey, bunny boy, say, "Are you well, natural cussedness? Just a desire to give his wife all the work and worry he can, or

is it a psycological phenomenon attributaoff of you. Frawn down the disgusting and fashionable habit of allowing young ment once, this young man, in which he men to take your arm, and if you need asnoticed his boots were pretty well worn. very popular. It is encouraged in the dear little darling precious? very best society, but its practice does not "Haven't I got any other boots I can prevent the "best society" from becoming "Yes," she said, "there is a pair of side gar-a step in the wrong directio -- an enless act of immodesty. Hands off! It is "How does it come that I've had these the only sure safeguard of virtue.

A reform is needed in Southern society Things that may be allowable in colder cli-Yes, I knew there must be something mates should not be encoura. I in the the matter with the blamed boots. They South Pat a stop to walning. The young man who goes into cestucies of And he made faces as he stamped up and praise and admiration over the young lady down the room. "They are not my boots, who waltan gracefully, very schlom cares yet they are a man's boots' Madame, who to marry a waltzer, unless he bineself be a is so familiar in this house as to have a op and brainless dude.

Whenever it is the ease that a lady who waltzes with Tom, Dick and Harry does comfortable if you'll put the right boot on narry a sensible fellow she quits it after marriage, and is generally opposed to her own daughter's dancing. It is all wrong. Put on brakes! Society is going down grade at a speed which is death to virtue. ing their names in print are really de-Hands off! Don't encourage distespect lighted at every such bit of notoriety. In and then wonder why you are not respectfact, they resort to all kinds of devices to ed .- Young laties, who dress immodestly, should not feel burt if immedest remarks like symmetry. A reporter was standing behind a pyraare made about them. Young ladies who mid of plants, at a fashionable party, wriallow waitzing, should not be surprised if ting a line in his note book, when, to his some young men should want to indules in surptise, he was approached by an elegant- the bugging feature of the dance, when off of the hall man ther It is a fital mis "Ah," she said, gaily, "I have caught take that girls sometimes make in believing that the less particular they become the more admiration they excite. Boys barrassed journalist, "I was simply making unay flatter the fast young lady, and may show a preference for her company as long the lookout for a modest, sensible girl, who pre erred being a "wall flower to a "daisy"

in an unhealthy atmosphere. The subject is a serious one mothers should consider the matter before the lives of their daughters are wreeked in gloom. Girls should consider it before they are stranded upon the matrimonia leashore. Young men should consider the couraging what they would condemn in their wives and sisters, and which causes them to lose respect for the sex to which their mothers belong. A sentiment against immodesty and a premium on the sensible girls who will not be led by flattery into believing wrong is right, should be the

object of all. Hands off .- Ex. SHORT DRESSES AND RUSTLES.

St. Paul mother to her 13 year-old daughter-Claude, what are you getting on your wrates for?

Claude-Um going out this evening for a drive with Charley Smart. "But, my dear, you haven't asked my

"I know that. "Don't you know you are not old

You must remember you are not out of aleat drawn, job, my skibil.'

"I know, but I wear a bustle."

IN DANGER.

An Iewa newspaper foreman is now danger of his life for putting together the 170 following. The first is a portion of an account of a concert, and the last a partial account of a cattle show. The sentences ap-166 peared as follows : "The concert given last night by sixteen of Storm Lake's most 5,610 highly appreciated. They were elegantly prisoner at Newark, in juil for murder, prices. Orders by mail or telegraph filled dressed, and sang in the most charming was found to grow weaker daily. It was promptly. 200,000 audience, who pronounced thou-the self to provide food for his wife and chil-99,977 finest breeds of short horns in the coundren, who had no other means of support. To finest breeds of short horns in the coun-dren, who had no other means of support. Defectly new "New National Machine"

2 try. A few of them are of a rich brown On learning the fact the warden doubled with all the latest improvements and at color, but the majority are spected, brown the ration, and took further steps to keep tachments. This machine is similar in 50 and white. Several of the heifers are fine the family of the prisoner from utter des- style and movement to the New Home

PAPA WAS THERE.

HOW THE BARY FIRST REGAN TO TALK TO ITS PARENTS.

"Oh, George!" cried young Mrs. Merry unning to meet her husband at the door T've something the best to tell you." "No?" said George; "what is it?"

"Why don't you think - the baby ea talk! Yes sir, actually talk! He's said ever and ever so many things. Come right into the nursery and hear him." George went in.

"Now, baby," said mamma, persuasively talk some to papa. Say How do you do, papa?

"Hear him!" shricks mama, eestatically. Wasn't that just as plain as plain can George says it is, and tries to think so

"Goo, goo, goo, goo," says baby.

"Now say, 'I'm glad to see you, papa."

"Da. da. boo, bee, boo." just say everything! Now you precious polite but mysterious guest had departed.

Boo, ba, de, goo, goo." "There it is," said mamma. "Did you ever know a child of his age who could really talk as he does? He can just say sistance take theirs. The "arm clutch" is anything he wants to: can't you, you own

"Goo, goo, dee, dee, di, goo." "Hear that? He says, 'Of course I can, just as plainly as anybody could say churning). it. Oh, George, it really worries me to couragement to greater liberty, and a use have him so phenomenally bright. These sign of cutaneous irritation. very brilliant bubies nearly always die

BIC WORDS.

small ones will express the same meaning. senting him with an abonized optic. A lady who was making a call on some equaintance observed that the furniture Wednesday, especially if the callee be had been classed, and remarked to the bigger than the callerhady-

"You have been metamorphised; haven't

"Yees," said the other, hesitatingly, "You mean calcamined, I suppose, It looks much better, doesn't it? Another lady was showing a visitor

around her grounds which were under brells) - Tol Birs. the care of a landscape gardener, and she inquired of her friend how she liked the Why, I think," she said, "that you

netery quite near." What caused your little boy's sickness?"

little son was very ill. "He was climbing a ladder," said the hidy, "and lost his equilibrium."

"Poor little tellow," said the sympathetic woman: do buy him another; he'll be ore exceful next time!" *Did you find the people indigent?"

asked a clergyman of a wealthy member wedded husband?" of his church who had been calling on some very poor families.

"Oh, dear, no," answered the lady, they were respectable, but as poor as poverty."

TELEGRAPHING WITH TEETH AND

J. T. Norris of Springfield, O., the detentive, does a trick that probably no other man in the country can imitate. He takes a silver coin usually a dollar, and places it on his tongue between his teeth. With his tongue he strikes it against his teeth with man. the sound of a telegraphing instrument the opening and closing of the circuit being by "why, sir, I would she for her! For exactly imitated. Norris used to be an one soft glance from those sweet eyes I operator, and by means of the coin can would harl myself from yonder cliff and telegraph words so distinctly that any te- perish, a bleeding, bruised mass, upon the legrapher can easily road the message. In rocks 200 feet below!" this manner he telegraphed fifty words a The old man shook his head. minute. A Republican reporter wrote out "I'm something of a liar myself," he a mesogo on a Western Union blank, and said, "one is enough for a small family handed it to the detective. The two op like mine. erators in charge at the Southern tooldown the words as fast as Norriss produced them with the coin. The message was rapidly sounded and written down, and all Hypophosphites — the one supplying three coincided exactly. Mr. Norris can strength and flish; the other giving nerve stand up before a telephone, and in this power, and acting as tonic to the digestive novel manner telegraph a message which and entire system. But in Scott's Emul-sion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosenough to choose your own company and any telegrapher can read with great fidelig out evenings without consulting me? by But the most wonderful thing is to feet is wonderful. Thousands who have see him telegraph with his eyelids. The derived no permanent heacht from other dots and dashes of the telepraphic alphabet he indicates by more or less rapid opening the indicates by more or less rapid opening are substantiated by the experience of the substantial of the and opening the substantial or substantial or the substantial of the and opening of nor he can converse with an expert without thousands of the best physicians through uttering a sound .- St. Louis Republican, out the country.

A TOUCHING STORY.

beautiful and fascinating young ladies was ness has not all soured or dried up. A and metallic burial cases, all sizes, at low manner, winning the plaudits of the entire | discovered at last that he was starying himsolution. We do not believe that any bodied, tight-limbed, well developed animany is entirely bad—that he has no good milkers, and promise to prove many is entirely bad—that he has no good wishing to examine it can do so stark that may not be kindled.

POLITENESS WON.

The following pretty incident is related in the Irish Times about a monkey and a dog, again the advantages of politeness ven among animals:

A brave, active, intelligent terrier be longing to a lady friend, one discovered a monkey, belonging to an itinerant organ grinder, seated upon a bank within the grounds, and at once made a dash for him The monkey, who was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the onset in such undis turbed tranquility that the dog halted

within a few feet of him to reconneitre. Both animals took a long, steady starat each other, but the dog evidently was recovering from his surprise, and about to make a spring for the intruder.

At this critical juncture, the monkey, who had remained perfectly quiet hitherto. raised his paw and gracefully saluted by lifting his hat.

The effect was magical. The dog's head and tail dropped, and he sneaked off "Did you ever?" cries mama. "He can to the house, refusing to leave it until his

SICNS AND OMENS.

It is unlucky to be discharged from a good position on Friday.

It is unlocky to leave a house on Satarday without paying the rent (for the

hand is unlucky (to the person who is If the palm of the hand itches it is a

A broken nose is a sign of language. It indicates that its owner has had "words"

A black eye is a sign of discontent, It is never well to use big words when for it is difficult to satisfy a man in a pro-It is bad luck to call a man a har on

> To knock over the salt cellar at the dinner-table is a sign of awkwardness.

> If a man with gray bair falls in love with a young girl he will dye. A man's name on an umbrella is a sign belongs to him (the name, not the un

THE WINTER IS COMING.

A couple of new a signified to Spile Armer to be married last Monday. They had a license, but had no money. He at "Why," said the other, "we don't intend first refused to unite them. They insisted to bury any one here. There is a good they had no money. They begged hard and long, and proclaimed leadly their love for each other. The tender bearted 'squire asked a plain mother of a mother whose finally succombed and married them in the

following style : -William Martin, do you love this wo man, and do you take her to be your lawful and wedded wife?"

Answer: "Yes, boss." and do you take him to be your lawful and

Answered by a grunt "Then by the authority vested in n by the laws of the State of Kentucky I pronounce you husband and wife, and may the Lord bless you and keep you from freezing this winter, as you have nothing to live on but love.

It took about twenty seconds.-Richmond (Ky) Climar.

A PRACTICAL OLD MAN.

"You love my daughter?" said the old

Consumption, Waisting diseases, and general del lity. Doctors disagree as to the relative value of Cod Liver. Oil and

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOW DO WE DIG OUR GRAVES? We must eat or we cannot live

This we all know. But do we all know that we did by eating † It is said we did our graves with our teeth. How feeligh this sounds. Yet it is been ally true. We are ter-fied of the represent of the chalers of yellow faver, yet there is a dis se constantly at our doors and in our houses for more dangerous and lestructive. Most people have in heir own stomachs a poison, more low, but quite as fatal as the germs of those malaches which sweep men sto eternity by thousands without warning in the times of great epi-lemies. But it is a mercy that, if we are watchful, we can tell when we are threatened. The following re among the symptoms, yet they he same order, nor are they always

the same in different cases. There is a dust and sleepy feeling; a bad is a dail and success the separation of the mouth, especially in the mourning, the appetite is changeable, sometimes poor and again it seems as though the patient could not ent enough, and occasionally no appetite at all; deliness and slugshiness of the mind; no ambition study or work, more or less headwho and heaviness in the head; fizziness on rising to the feet or moving unitenty; furred and contmoving antilenty; furred and coat-ed tongue; a sense of a load on the stomach that nothing removes; hot and dry skin at times; yellow tinge in the eyes; senity and high-colored urine; sour taste in the mouth, fre-quently attended by pulpitation of the heart; impaired vision, with spots that seem to be swimming in the air before the eyes; a cough, with a greemal-colored expecto-To pass a churn and not give a helping with a greenisle-colored expecto ration; poor nights' rest; a sticky slime about the teeth and gums; hands and feet cold and clammy criticle temper and bowels bound up and co-tive. This disease has suzzled the physicians and still puz-les them. It is the commencest of

Incents and yet the a netimes

"at of



never fails but, nevertheless, no time called remedies for they will do no preparation ofiscovered by a vener-able nurse whose name is a house hold word in Germany) and be sure

GIVEN UP BY SEVEN DOCTORS gel's Syrup has raised me to good health after seven doctors had given me up to die with consumption.— So writes B. F. Grace, Kirkman- ROANOKE NEWS, ville, Total Co., Ky.

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